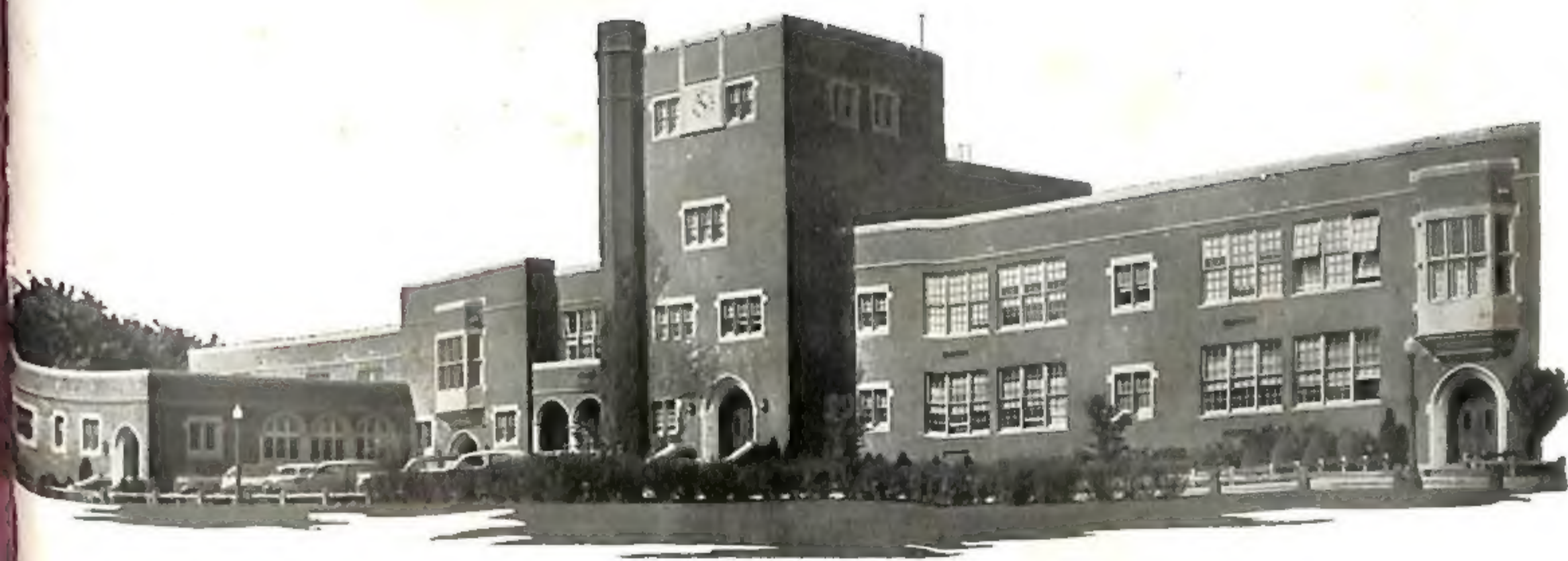




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Kendall B. Howard
1902-1998*

*Principal of
Manhasset High School
1930-1962*

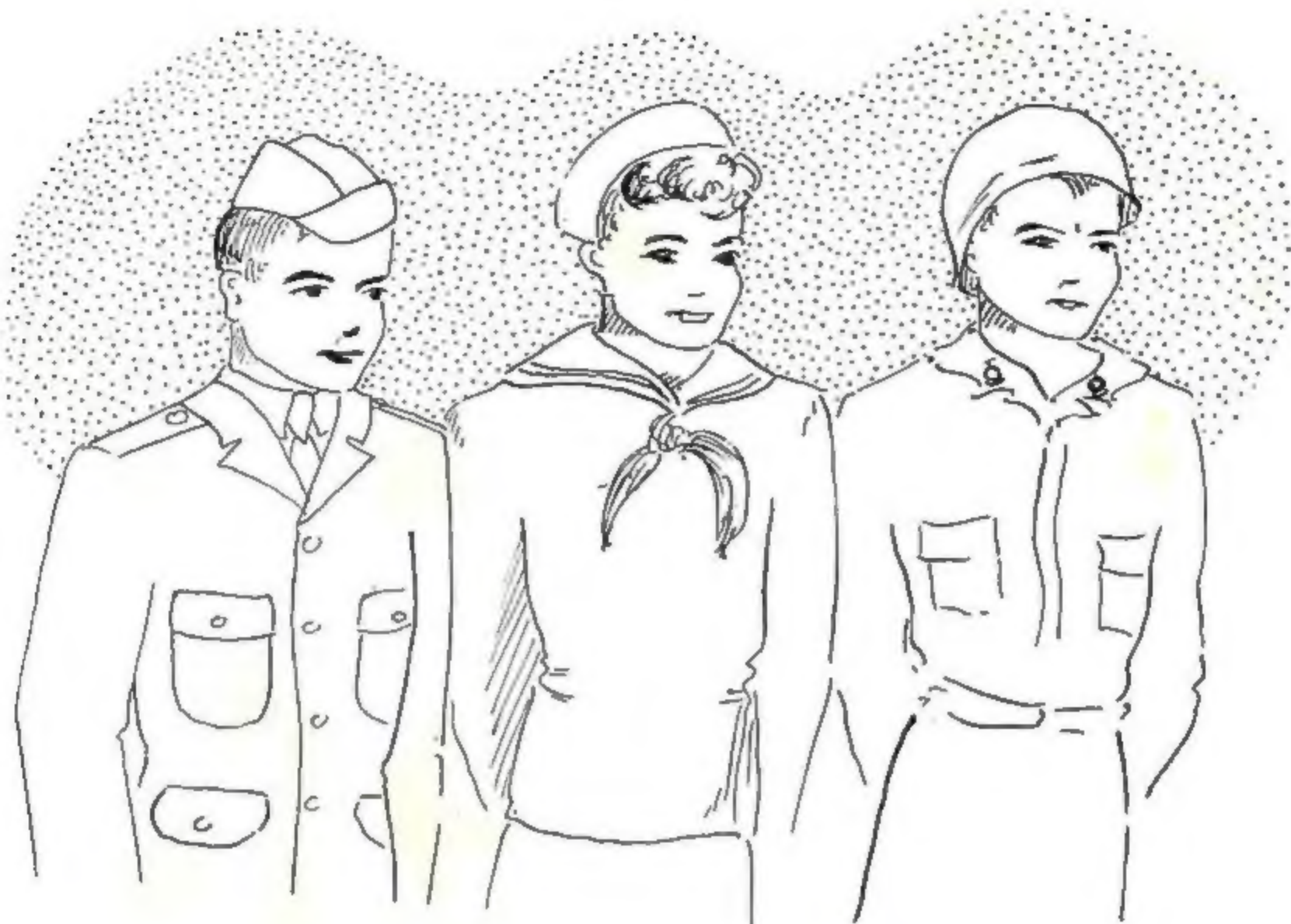
1944 TOWER



MANHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

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DEDICATION

WE, of the senior class, have thought it appropriate this year, to make some specific reference to the boys of our class who have joined our country's fighting forces. Their eagerness and determination to bring victory to the United Nations, has stirred in us a feeling of admiration.

Few of us will ever realize what these boys are sacrificing, by serving in the armed forces. They have left behind forever, the few carefree years of their lives: the Saturday night dates, rattlin' jalopies, saddle shoes, and all that falls into the pattern of joyous adolescence.

One of our classmates, who joined the army last year, recently passed from this world of war and destruction to his eternal rest. Tom O'Connor will never be forgotten by any of us. To you, the members of our class in the armed forces, the class of '44 humbly dedicate our yearbook.

FOREWORD



FOUR long years ago, in September of 1940, the upper classmen of Manhasset High School were greeted by a rumbling which resembled a volcanic eruption, when approximately one hundred and sixty eager and determined "frosh" entered upon the phase of life which they had been looking forward to for so many years. At last they were with their older brothers and sisters, sharing in their troubles and good times and enjoying a feeling of maturity and sophistication. Today, however, we of the class of '44, the once typically green freshmen of four years ago, are again on the threshold of a new life.

Yes, the days, months, and years of our secondary education have come and gone only too quickly. These days of G.O. dances, proms, Saturday afternoon football games, mid-years, Friday night basketball, "never-win" baseball teams, cowboying, cramming for tests, detention periods, and G.O. elections, are all behind us.

It is difficult to realize that soon we will no longer be an active part of M.H.S. Many times we have thought of our school life as a form of drudgery and hardship, and have longed for the days when we would no longer be forced to spend what we thought were tedious hours at brain-wracking math problems or at endless English and social studies projects. Now that those days are at an end, however, we are becoming more and more convinced that the life we are about to leave, has given us a happiness and a security that we may never recapture.



The spring of 1944 finds us, the seniors, eagerly awaiting graduation. Our eagerness is not due entirely to any sense of personal achievement in our courses, but it comes from the anticipation of new problems and new adventures.

In a few months, some of us will be studying at Smith or Adelphi or Cornell, others will be making "Hellcats" at Grumman's, and still others will be going off to war — to the Pacific, to Italy, to France, perhaps never to return. But wherever we are, we will have the knowledge that our high school has taught us how to live together successfully, how to do our job to the best of our ability.

There are those of us that are philosophical about the future, others reminiscent of the past, some sad, and as always a few who have neglected to give the future a thought; but the feelings of most of us can be summed up in one word: confidence.

Now, we must go. We must pass our title of "seniors" on to the next class. In conferring it, however, we have the assurance that we have, in many ways, added to the long list of senior class achievements.



Our final thought and our fondest wish, is that this, our 1944 Tower, will always remain a key to happy memories.



KENDALL B. HOWARD

Principal

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*BREWSTER, CAPT. FRANCIS *Social Studies*

CATE, REX *Physical Education, Head*

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DAWSON, GEORGE *English, Head*

DECKER, MISS NORMA *Social Studies, Head*

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HARE, MRS. GENEVIEVE *Language*

HENLEIN, MRS. ELIZABETH *Language*

*HOFFMAN, LT. CAIUS *Language*

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MILLER, JESSE*Science*

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ACTIVITIES



THE summer was full of fun and hard work. Everyone had a job. Whether it was at Young's or at the Village Bath Club in Manhasset, or at an office in the city. Coming home on the commuters' train in the evening from the city, one was likely to meet Jane Curran recounting another harrowing experience at her bank, or Pat Snyder, happy that another day had ended. Summer school also kept prospective seniors busy, for many of the boys were taking additional courses so that they would be able to finish high school before leaving for the military services. From what Harry Elssesser said, the social studies course wasn't any snap, but then summer school courses usually aren't. We weren't too happy about approaching school, but we knew from experience that fall would bring many compensations.

Accompanying the lift which the seniors experienced at seeing the old tree, the parking lot, and good old M.H.S., was a somewhat new sense of responsibility. It was up to us to see that such activities as Student Congress, *Cub Reporter*, Proctor Squad, and *Tower* were run smoothly, and on top of that it was also our duty to make the Senior Prom the high spot of the year, for we still had to pay back that fifty-five-dollar debt that we made at our Junior Prom.

The seniors will remember their year for many different reasons, and probably the most outstanding will be the many changes that occurred in our schedules, our programs, and our activities. The one which affected us most of all was the new report cards. Those cards, which came out every six weeks, instead of every three months, were the cause of many a worried senior. The change which struck our alumni with the greatest force was the absence of a few loiterers in the halls during classes. This efficient discipline was mainly accomplished by our competent Bill Kroeck, head of the Proctor Squad. Not only the alumni, but also Mr. Howard, noticed the improvement as was evident from his praise of the squad during one of our first assemblies.

We were determined to make a change in the fate of the *Cub Reporter* also; therefore the hopeful reporters met and elected officers early in the year. Janet Gay was quickly chosen editor-in-chief, and under her management the *Cub* was soon ready for its first issue. Those afternoons spent correcting sentence structure, dropping in a few commas here and there, and building the headlines were often long and once in a while tiresome, but they were often filled with plenty of laughs. We remember one particularly trying afternoon when Connie Carstens, acting as *Cub* typist, spent at least an hour in deciphering a long article in Tweedie Thwails' handwriting.





FOOTBALL SQUAD

A big change was made in the choir, for now we practiced our do, re, mi not twice, but five times a week, and we hoped the additional work would go toward bigger and better programs. We were startled, even among all these changes, however, when Miss Crance gave tests in choir. We were sure then that no one would be able to get through the year without a nervous breakdown.

Among other groups being organized were the cheerleaders. We heard that, Barb Kellogg had a little trouble combining the suggestions for appropriate uniforms which came from the nine different cheerleaders. We all agreed, however, that she did a fine job, for those soft white shirts and royal blue vests compared well with any school outfit we had seen.

During the fall the whole school turned out for the football games, and the school spirit was good, that we even had a large cheering section for the away from home games. The outstanding event of the season was the Garden City game here at Manhasset. The game was memorable for many reasons, including the rain and the

mud. Combining the weather with the immediate Garden City touchdown, the prospects looked rather dismal, but when Walter Zohosky blocked a Garden City kick, Manhasset fans went wild and all of a sudden the game became very enjoyable. From that turning point we went on to win the game by a very narrow margin, the score being 7 to 6. At the end of the season our record was two wins out of five games.

A change was also made in our noon programs. Instead of retiring to the auditorium for a little gossiping, we were entertained by concerts given by Manhasset pupils. Barry Morrell sang *Ol' Man River*, the *Vagabond Song*, and *Without a Song*, and the recital was enthusiastically received by everybody. Another memorable occasion was the concert given by Paul and Frank De Leeuw in which Paul played the piano and his brother played the flute. Movies were also added to the program list, and the phrase, "I'll meet you at the movies" became quite familiar.

Speaking of programs reminds us of *Illings of the King*, another Bill Cules production. Be-

tween Bobby Bonn's portrayal of a Merlin with a Jewish accent, and Jerry Smiley's version of the blustering villain, the play kept its audience in giggles, chuckles, and hearty roars of amusement during the whole performance. It seems that the assembly programs which please the student body most are the ones given by the students themselves, and that is why this year's assembly program is offering a number of student plays.

An enjoyable diversion from the unity and coherence of English IV was offered to part of the senior class in the form of a trip to see the play, *Othello*. Even though Skinny Wilken did miss her train, the others didn't, and they managed to keep together fairly well. All of the group finally met at the theatre. We heard a lot about a certain "pink lady" from the returning trippers, and it seems that the opera glasses were in particular demand when this lovely lady appeared on the scene. All in all the trip proved such a success that the English classes soon planned another trip to see the Air Corps show, *Winged Victory*.

Everybody will remember Manhasset's debut in the movies. This distinction had its beginnings during the previous summer for many of the kids, including Bev, Mary Jane, Helen and Conkey,



spent their free time working on a recreation center, and that was how the Juke Box was able to have a crowded opening night the following September. On almost any September day one could see Kenny dancing to the juke box, or Marie handing membership cards to everyone, and the juke Box became the scene of many a gay dance or ping pong game. About this time the *March of Time* stepped in, and asked if they could take a few pictures of the Juke Box to put in their next movie on juvenile delinquency. Of course no objections were offered, and soon Manhasset had the thrill of seeing itself, Bibs, Babs, Trudy, Mary Jane Bigelow, and many others in the movies. The appearance of the center in the movies only added to its popularity, and now it is doing a bigger business than ever.

According to the existing custom cheerleading practices were thrown open to the junior girls, and the seniors spent a great deal of time teaching the juniors our well-known cheers. An ambitious senior cheerleader by the name of Helen Thwaites went so far as to attempt to teach her pupils "Stand them on their heads." No broken bones resulted, but we all held our breath every time a girl would try to fly through the air, and land on her hip. After some long and weary practicing both the potential cheerleaders and the senior cheerleaders met on the great day in the General Purpose room. The great day was the occasion on which the fifteen junior cheerleaders were to be chosen. Everybody was very excited, and all the voices seemed to reach an especially high pitch. We noticed a little couple, Frannie and Floss, that were fluttering around with even higher voices, even more anxious faces than all the rest. As soon as the judges arrived the try-outs began. Miss Gerkin, Mr. Raffensperger, and Mr. Cate were the faculty assisting at the ceremony.

There was a little trouble as to whether all the senior cheerleaders should judge, and if not, how many should be picked for this office but this was soon straightened out with Barb Kellog, Bibs Schmitz, and Trudy Goodwill acting as the judges. Each of the twenty-five or thirty girls came up to the judges, executed her chosen cheer, and some-

what slowly walked back to her seat. The process proved to be a little long, but the problem of selecting the girls was solved in almost no time. It turned out that both faculty and the students were practically unanimous in choosing the fifteen best girls. So when you see those lively girls cheering for your games next year, give them a hand and help them along for cheerleading is no easy job.

This fall saw many new jalopies in the parking space. The one which got the biggest laugh was Gunny Hunt's Ford. Perhaps it's not because of the car, but because of the driver, who is very likely to be in hysterics at any crucial moment. The first day Gunny drove her car to school, the whole student body came down to the parking space to watch her park it. It took a few tries, but her car was finally safely lodged between two beautiful new models. Every driver who had a car in the parking lot, drew a deep sigh of relief when the car finally became still. Another jalopy we all knew belonged to Bob Sweeney. We will always remember this car because of the rope which kept one door closed and the absence of anything

which faintly resembled a windshield. For these reasons it was hard to understand why Vinny O'Reilly was so elated when he bought the car. We have heard that recently he has had a little trouble with the car but of course we wouldn't consider saying "I told you so."

The parking space has been the scene of many a memorable event not the least of which was the Air Corps caravan. The whole school turned out to inspect the Thunderbolt on display, and to listen to the talk which Captain Mingins gave. The high spot in the program was the opportunity that was given to high school students to fly the Link Trainer. Apparently none of the boys wanted to take advantage of the chance, and so the Captain called for the most air-minded girl. Immediately up popped Joyce Franch, our most air-minded girl. She had a little trouble in getting the trainer to swing around evenly, but finally the machine settled down and started round and round. The blow came when she was told to stop at the flagpole. We all waited, and watched her whizz right by it. She tried again, and failed again. She finally managed to stop it, and we all gave

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a cheer. Bob Sweeney also came forward as a representative of the Army Air Corps Reserve and took a few turns in the trainer. Evidently the caravan was quite a success, for many of the high school boys are now in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

During the fall the Manhasset seniors also became involved in the question of post-war plans. The Sewanhaka high school had organized a forum to discuss this subject, and had invited Manhasset, among other schools, to attend. About twenty Manhasset seniors with Miss Decker and Mr. Dawson accepted the invitation, and spent the afternoon both listening and talking about U. S. policies and the post-war plans. We heard that Vinny made himself indispensable by moving to "change the subject," when a discussion became too heated. Such important subjects as "how to deal with the Germans after the war," "whether we should support an army of occupation or not" were talked over, and the forum also touched upon the problem of race relations within America itself. This discussion became so intense that it was decided to continue the forum at Manhasset. The forum that our seniors planned was held in February, and the topic was "Social Relations in America."

In chemistry lab we were making new smells and new accidents all the time. Working on the ammonia fountains, we had an especially difficult time. For some reason, they just wouldn't work, even when Helen Hicks ran out on the roof to



G. O. CORNELL

use some snow on her experiment. After one lab period, we were going around showing everybody the result of our formula for synthetic rubber, but unfortunately the sulphur wouldn't stay soft long enough to fool anybody.

Our basketball season also started and the first game was at Farmingdale. Some way or other a large crowd from Manhasset managed to get to the game, and we were prepared for a night of exhausting yells. The game began rather badly for the Farmingdale team was fast and good. Still Manhasset didn't lose its cheering spirit and kept yelling until the end of the game. In the second half we staged a big comeback, but they had got such a lead in the first half that it was impossible to catch up. The final score was 28-19. One of the startling events of the game was the fact that Dave Hachen, a member of the JV, made the first Manhasset basket when he was sent in as a substitute.

And among all these activities, plans for the senior prom were being slowly formed. All of us will remember Barbara Kellogg running around trying to get the different applications and slips

taken care of. From the start we could tell that there were going to be difficulties. We found out that since the war had taken so many men, good bands were practically impossible to find, but we were determined to get one somehow. Our chaperons were to be Miss Honan, and Mr. and Mrs. Kifner, and so Vinny asked Miss Honan to come to the dance with him. She accepted, and Vinny hoped that the navy man in the picture would understand.

Preparations were also being made for our annual Christmas show. Day after day the choir rehearsed its Christmas carols, and no choir member will ever be able to forget the strenuous work done on the Hallelujah Chorus. Paul DeLecuw had written a Christmas carol for the show and the choir had a lot of fun working on that. The staff of the *Cub Reporter* also had Christmas plans, for they were going to have a big Christmas issue with six pages! Stories of Christmas in other lands were to be featured, and would be supplemented by a full quota of all the news. It was a lot of work, but it was going to be the staff's Christmas present to M.H.S., and nobody regretted the energy consumed.

And then the news came: some were glad, and others didn't like it so much. School was to be closed from December 13 to January 5, because of the flu epidemic. That meant that there would be no Christmas show, no six-page issue of the *Cub*, and worst of all no Senior Prom. All the seniors felt pretty bad about the loss of the Prom and some immediately decided that we should get together on the night of the twenty-third anyway. So a group of ambitious seniors went up to Les Flood's house to send out invitations to the senior class to go caroling on the night which was originally intended for the prom. Anita Killingsworth worked the typewriter and Frank and I worked on envelopes, carbon paper etc. The idea went over well, and a big crowd turned up at the station. Mary Jane Baker had brought her accordion along and so we were all set. The only drawback was that it was so cold that we didn't have very much ambition to walk far. One of our stops was at Mr. Raffensperger's house and he came out and sang *Cantique de Noel* with us. By ten o'clock we were pretty well frozen and we all tore down to the Juke Box as fast as possible

for warmth and cocoa. With the juke box going and the hot cocoa inside us we decided that we had had a good time, even if we hadn't been able to have our prom.

The winter semester of Manhasset High School was abruptly interrupted by the first large snowfall of the year. The students came to school on Monday January 5 anxious to get back to work after a very long and enjoyable Christmas vacation. However it began to snow late Monday afternoon and continued snowing all during the night. When Manhassetites awoke Tuesday morning, more than half of them found, much to their surprise, that



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they were snowbound. However the snow plows worked all day Tuesday and by Wednesday morning most of Manhasset High's complement were back plugging at their books. When the intermediate algebra and trig students returned to school they were confronted with the stark fact that the Regents examinations would be given in two weeks. So they had to burn the midnight oil and concentrate on math.

As soon as school opened the seniors were presented with another problem: besides that of Re-

gents, the date for the Prom was in question. So as not to conflict with the examination period, the date was arranged for January 22. Barbara Kellogg, the chairman of the prom committee, and her assistants worked diligently for many long hours. The theme "Winter Wonderland" was carried out very impressively by the decorations of the gym.

On January 5, the first day of the winter semester, the Civilian Air Patrol began its meetings at the Hempstead Armory. The C.A.P. course drew a large group of Manhasset High School students, both boys and girls. Three boys — Don

had gained wide experience and knowledge in the field of education, which his background proved. After his graduation from Illinois State Normal University in 1930, he received a Master of Science Degree from the University of Illinois and a degree of Doctor of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York. In school administration he has been connected with many researches and surveys. For several years he has been a leading member in the Metropolitan School Study Council, which is a widely known organization. With Dr. Hansen's reputation, it is easy to understand why he was chosen by the



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Sutherland, Don Griffin, and Sam Kleinman, drove their cars to and from Hempstead and thereby simplified the transportation problem. When the members of the Patrol finished their course, they were familiar with the different types of aviation, the Moral Code, the theory of flight, aerodynamics and last, but not least, military drill.

Also when we returned after Christmas vacation we discovered that a new Superintendent of Schools had been selected, Dr. Abel A. Hansen, formerly of Elmont, Long Island. Dr. Hansen

school board from over one hundred candidates. The students welcome Dr. Hansen as Superintendent of Schools and sincerely hope that his association with Manhasset High School will be most enjoyable.

When the first Tower meeting was called almost half of the senior class came to it. Of course this group had to be cut down, and when this was accomplished, some of the staff went to work immediately.

One of the first jobs to be done was the com-



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piling of each senior's activities. Tweedie Thwait's was in charge of this job and she made a decided improvement in the method used to gather this information. A notice in the bulletin announced that all seniors must make a list of their activities, with each activity signed by the teacher in charge, and must hand them in to her by a certain date. This plan worked very well, for only a few people neglected to make up their lists.

During November the class pictures of the seniors were taken. Arranging for these pictures does not seem like too big a job, but ask Don Stollberg and John Goff about it and you will change your opinion. These boys had to schedule each senior's picture so that it would come during a study hall. Almost every senior will remember that week of picture taking. During those days one would find any group of senior girls discussing the problem of when she should wash her hair and how much make up she should use. As in the preceding years many people felt that their pictures didn't do them justice, but the staff still maintains that almost all of them look like the individual in question.

TOWER EDITORS

John Goff, Assistant Editor; Donald Stollberg, Editor-in-Chief; Robert Swenson, Business Manager; Barbara Kuhl, Assistant Business Manager.



Soon after this job, the work on the narrative and class histories started. The narrative was supposed to represent a well-rounded view of school life, and so the writers had to be present at all important school functions, and had to keep track of all the plans and projects going on. They also tried to get a picture of class life, as well as a picture of school activities, and school gossip, and so they had to interview many teachers to find out the interesting things happening in Manhasset's classes. However, this was just the beginning. Then came long hours of attempting to write their version of Manhasset school life. They had specific instructions to "cut the hull," and even though they tried hard a particularly lush sentence would creep into the story. The narratives were finally done, even though at times it seemed to the writers that the moment never would arrive.

On January 7 a notice came out that on the next day try-outs for the junior cheerleaders would be held. So on January 8 thirty junior girls assembled in the general purpose room. After demonstrating many types of cheers before the watchful eyes of Miss Henrietta Gerken, Mr. Rex Cate, Mr.

Glen Rallensperger, and the senior cheerleaders, the following girls were chosen: Nancy Ashcroft, Betty Ballentine, Marilyn Bayer, Suzanne Culbertson, Margaret Curry, Jane Diefendorf, Peg Edwards, Anita Dolfinger, Kay Garrick, Lois Kuchman, Ann Ludlum, Pat McMahon, Frances Roberto and Doris Steigmann. These pretty young ladies in their smart blue and white uniforms were seen all during the basketball season leading the Manhasset cheering section at the Junior Varsity games.

On January 20 the English 10A class, under the direction of Mrs. John Auheck sponsored an unusual assembly program, the presentation of Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew." The play starred Peggy Langlev, Robert Durling, and Rose Ann Heim, with outstanding performances by Jessie Simons and Robert Schmitz. The two pupils who probably had more to do with the success of this play than anyone else were Rene Lane, the student director of the production, and Sam Lyght, the special student chairman of the group. Besides providing enjoyable entertainment, the sophs displayed unusual talent in dramatics.

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which was emphasized by their humorous interpretation of this Shakespearean play. This performance met with such enthusiastic applause that it was repeated for the delight and enjoyment of the parents at an evening performance. Admission was by War Bonds and Stamps. The play raised \$625. Judging by the talent displayed by this class, Manhasset High School has many more treats in store.

With the turn of the new year the High School unit of the Red Cross Motor Corps had a get-together to make plans for the new year. The regular duties of the Corps, such as doing work for the local Red Cross Sewing Unit, helping at the Blood Bank, and selling War Stamps, kept the members quite busy. Besides this, when we had practice air raids the girls went out on ambulances, ran errands, and did countless other jobs. Mrs. Hare, the faculty adviser of this year's group is a Motor Corps Corporal. The members of the 1943-44 Corps were: Carol Stevenson and Ann Stica Auxiliary Corporals; Martha Early, Bev Lipsett, Betty Edson, Nancy Koch, Helen Podbielski, Janet Gay, Peggy Griffin, Joan Chebuske, Pat McMa-

hon, Nancy Johnson and Gretchen Fiertz. All in all this year's R.C.M.C. proved itself a useful factor in civilian war work.

For many years the town of Manhasset has enjoyed the good music of the high school band and orchestra, but it has never heard popular music played by a dance band composed of Manhasset High Students. Therefore, a group of boys thought that it would be a novel idea to form a band of their own. With the help of Mr. Frank Webster, director of music at the high school, they organized themselves into the first Manhasset Swing Band. This group met with such great enthusiasm that the boys decided to remain organized. They developed good rhythm and a good tone, enlarged the band slightly, and then became an independent organization under the name of the "Manhasset Music Makers." John Schmitz, a former Manhasset High student, who was then attending Dwight, was the maestro, trombonist and publicity agent. Bert Smith, Jim Gracom, and Dick Gannaway formed the woodwind section; Ken Rock and Jay Davis, the trumpet section; Bill Bryant and John Schmitz the trombone section; and Jerry Smiley

the piano; Farnum Ulrich, drums; and Lillian Lizola, the vocalist. The band had many public appearances, and was hailed as a very smooth outfit. The graduation of Jim Gracom, Dick Canaway, Jerry Smiley, and John Schmitz, however, will leave the band with very few musicians, but we sincerely hope that those who are left will carry on and make the Manhasset Music Makers another Manhasset organization of which to be proud in the years to come.

Three weeks after Manhasset High opened for the winter semester, the *Cub Reporter* staff under the direction of Mrs. John Aubeck, Mr. Paul Sweitzer, and Dr. Don Wilsey, presented one of the finest editions of the *Cub* ever to be printed. The belated distribution of this, the Christmas edition, was due to the unexpected holiday, which prevented the preparation of the paper. The articles on "Christmas in England" by Jessie Simons, "Holiday in Poland" by Barbara Nagorska, and "Christmas in France" by Yvette Delabarre, will always be remembered as literary treats. Aside from the above mentioned essays, the quality and the subject matter of the other articles were also outstanding. Another added attraction was that this edition had a six-page spread, instead of the usual four-pages. While we are on the subject of the *Cub*, we believe that it is fitting and proper to give a vote of thanks to the officials of the paper. These seven students have been untiring in their efforts to give us a newsy paper with great emphasis on literary value. To Janet Gay, editor-in-chief; Jean Cooper, assistant editor; Helen Thwaites, the editorial editor; Dave Hachen, the sports editor; Betty Bishop, the copy editor; Barbara Vail, manager of the business staff; and Carol Bassett, assistant manager of the business staff — to this group, and to the reporters and staff we say "good job — well done," and "thanks a lot for a swell paper."

On January 24 the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frank Webster presented a very successful assembly. This was the first assembly in which the Orchestra performed entirely. The guest artist of the day was the brilliant cellist, Mr. John Clayton, who is a graduate of the London Conservatory of Music. On the same afternoon at three o'clock the Music Department presented the second in the series of piano duets by Paul

De Leeuw and Louis Pisciotto. Paul played the solo part of the "Coronation Concerto," while Louis rendered the orchestra part.

The Books Across the Sea Club has become one of the most popular extra-curricular activities that Manhasset High has had in many years. This club had its busiest season during the winter months. On January 28th a tea was given by the members. Guests included Captain and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Hansen and several members of the faculty. There was also a short program in which the formation and activities of the club were discussed. Jessie Simons acting as chairman, told how the club was formed, and outlined the plan of the organization. The purpose of the club was to promote better understanding through the use of books. During the past year the club accomplished many interesting projects, such as mak-



ing a scrap book that was sent to England, and forming a letter-writing section that sent many letters to the school children of England. The most active members of the club were: Jessie Simons, chairman of the group; Dolly Dawson, head of the scrap book section; Jan Villet, chairman of the letter writing group; and Bruce Nichols, chairman of the book panel. It was during the winter semester that the Manhasset Club joined the New York Books Across the Sea Club. We sincerely

join Mrs. Edne Savoya, the faculty chairman, in hoping that most of the members will be back next year to carry on the excellent work which they have started this year

In January the seniors presented the annual *Tower* assembly. The opening scene showed Elouise Kenworthy and Bob Bonn as an old married couple in 1994 sitting by the fireplace looking over their copy of the Manhasset yearbook. As they discussed the different pictures in the book, the curtains were parted and the different scenes were enacted on the stage. When Bob and Elly talked about the Chem. class of 1945-44, the scene showed Don Sutherland and Al Van Nostrand working on an experiment. The boys put fire to zinc and sulphur thus filling the stage with smoke. When the "old couple" talked about the football team, the curtains opened showing Bibs Schmitz, Babs McCusker, Trudy Goodwill, Alice Ebdon and Peg Leck dressed in football uniforms. After the girls went through their warming-up exercises, out on the stage ran the cheerleaders. They were Jerry Smiley, Dick Gannaway, Bob Kops and Russ Seaman. This act brought the house down. After the last act of the show, Don Stolberg, editor of the *Tower*, came out on the stage and said that he and the staff of the *Tower* wanted a list of prospective buyers of the yearbook and that the cheerleaders would pass to the audience slips of paper on which to sign their names. Don also said that the *Tower* had hired two stooges to assist the cheerleaders. The stooges turned out to be Mrs. Hare, all decked out in men's clothing displaying a big black mustache, plus debonair Mr. Dawson, faculty adviser of the *Tower*, who wore Miss Wangerin's fur-trimmed coat with a perky bonnet to top his ensemble. The entrance of these two dignified members of the faculty put a very hilarious climax on a very funny assembly. In less than ten minutes everyone in the assembly had signed up to buy a *Tower*. All those who appreciated the enjoyment gave their thanks to the four students who are responsible for the success of the assembly. They are Mary Jane Bigelow, Barbara Wilken, Mary Jane Baker and Don Stolberg. If it had not been for these students and their assembly there might not have been a *Tower*.

The girls of Manhasset High have a keen liking for basketball which showed itself during the

winter season. Many girls from all the classes participated in this sport, and an honor and reserve team were picked by Miss Gerkin. After the team had practiced, a game was arranged with Port Washington. Basketball proved to be the most popular sport in which boys and girls participated this year. Another game in which the girls took a keen interest was volleyball. As the girls said, "Instead of sitting around eating pretzels during

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the noon hour, we go into the gym and play volleyball."

During the winter session the gym classes naturally had to stay indoors. To make this more interesting and the boys more fit physically, Coach Walter Stewart instituted a series of athletic achievement tests. The tests included work on the parallel bars, chinning, basketball set shooting, etc. The boys were divided into class groups. The freshman and sophomore levels were not particularly hard; however after passing the junior and senior levels you felt like "I-A in the Army." The competition of the tests was very strong all during the winter months. Many boys had senior ratings when the tests were completed. They weren't all seniors either.

During the winter semester several military men came to Manhasset High School to interest the boys in military courses. The first was an Army Air Corps Lieutenant whose purpose was to interest the boys in the Aviation Cadet Training Program. He discovered that many boys were interested in this program and arranged for tests to be given at the high school. Many boys took this test and passed with high honors. They were later seen displaying the silver wings of the Aviation

Cadets. Another man came to interest the boys in a course of seamanship, and his trip was well worth while for approximately 25 boys attended for 16 weeks. These boys will have an advantage if they join the navy. Our latest visitor was a Navy Air Corps Lieutenant, who spoke about the course called V-3. The lieutenant's talk had a great influence on the seniors, for a large number of boys took the qualifying examination on March 13.

On February 21st the students of Manhasset presented an assembly paying honor to our greatest presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The juniors under the direction of Mr. Paul Sweitzer, presented a radio play, while the freshmen under the direction of Miss Charlotte O'Connell presented two appropriate poems. At this same assembly Mr. O. W. John presented a \$25 War Bond to Don Kites as the winner of the first prize in the Fourth War Bond Contest. The seniors concluded this program with a play based on an incident in the early life of Abe Lincoln. The orchestra also participated in this assembly by playing several selections.

The Youth Council, one of Manhasset's finest extra-curricular activities, had one of its busiest seasons this winter.

What no fear—

L. John, take thee—



All work and no play

Waiting—waiting—waiting

A group of about thirty students under the direction of Mr. Hedley Gordon Graham performed with an all star cast in the annual benefit given for the Actors' Fund 'of America at the Alvin Theatre. The event was held on January 30.

Another interesting group in the high school is the Chess Club, which was organized during January. The club was composed of all Freshmen, with Frank DeLeeuw as chairman.

In an attempt to heighten Manhasset's interest in hobbies, the Community Recreation Committee sponsored a Hobby Show at Manhasset High School on February 25 and 26. The High School students became immediately interested and did a great deal of work on the show.

The Music Department of the high school con-

tributed exhibits to the show also. This Department, under the direction of Frank Webster organized a musical program given on Friday night. The program consisted mainly of individual numbers. Frank McNamee and Joan Weniger of the choir sang solos. Paul DeLeeuw, and Betty Ketcham, accompanists for orchestra and choir, played a few selections. The instrumental department contributed many performers: Lois Kuchman, Cornet; Virginia Hamilton, Cello; Bill Bryant and Carol Stevenson, French Horn. Another well-known contributor was the Manhasset High Swing Band. The Boy's Glee Club, which has done many numbers for the school, was also included on the program.

A drama program organized by Mr. Graham was given Saturday night. The musical art, "When

the Evening Sun Goes Down," which a group of high school students, including Bob Bonn and Barry Morrell gave at the Alvin Theatre, was repeated at this program. The Youth Council also prepared a Juke Box scene given in the evening. As the curtain opened the scene was in tableau and came to life in a fast-moving dance routine. A Negro group also assisted by performing some of their own dances. A particularly interesting original bit of the entertainment was the "Instant Drama," given by Bev Lipsett, Don Sutherland, Bill Kroeck and Betty Havens. A key phrase was given to this group, and with only a few minutes' preparation, they had to act out a skit built around the phrase. Another play, "The Valiant," in which Barry Morrell, Don Stolberg, Mary Jane Baker and Jerry Smiley were featured, was also presented. Its plot concerned an unknown prisoner who was about to be hanged. A girl came to see him, thinking that he might be her missing brother; however she departed thinking that she had been mistaken. But the audience realized that he was her brother, when he finished a Shakespearean quotation that the two had previously quoted together.

Sewanaka had been host to Manhasset and other Long Island schools on Dec. 7 in the first inter-school forum. This forum proved to be of interest to the many teachers and pupils who were present. At the close of the forum, Manhasset students invited the other schools to a forum at Manhasset in March. Taking part in the forum were Pat Jackman, Betty Powell, Don Sutherland, Jerry Tynan, Richard Maloy, and Vinny O'Reilly. The subject of the forum was, "Post War Problems in the Conquered Countries." Bev Lipsett, chairman of the group, presided. The success of this group was greatly due to Miss Marian Honan, the faculty adviser.

The Manhasset five played fourteen games this year, of which ten were with league competitors. The team did not fare as well as they had hoped, as they only won one game. This was due to the fact that only one boy, John Podbielski, had had any previous experience. This was one of the largest squads that Manhasset High has put on the floor in many a year. But they were man for man the shortest team in the league. Manhasset's tallest player was Emie Dunham, who soon proved

to be the most popular man on the team, and who stood less than six feet. At mid-season Emie was elected captain of the Manhasset five. This year's team included Emie Dunham, John Podbielski, Ken Beckendorf, Jack Britton, Larry Kelly, Dave Hachen, Schuyler Banghart, Kenny Rock, Jerry Delapp and Bob Rother. All of these boys, except Dunham and Beckendorf, will be back next year, so we hope that the team will be able to gain a high league standing.

Life in Manhasset High School is not chiefly concerned with sports, proms and clubs, however. The most important are those activities which go on in the every-day classrooms, activities in English, social studies, foreign languages, mathematics,



science, shop, home economics, art, music, health and physical education.

Home economics classes taught by Mrs. Stokes undertook many interesting projects. These included learning how to apply make-up most effectively, and to arrange a more becoming hair style to flatter one's features. The students also learned the most effective ways of choosing clothes to fit their figures. In conjunction with the unit of study a fashion show and tea were held early in March. The girls also invited guests to luncheons and entertainments at the high school.

Mr. Tauner's freshmen social studies classes dealt mainly with civic affairs, and recreational



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facilities in the community and elsewhere. The classes investigated the innermost workings of our local government and learned to understand and appreciate community affairs. Their work on recreational facilities and leisure time activities included making a study of the hobbies of the people of Manhasset. They were in a large part responsible for the Hobby Show given on February 25 and 26.

The band and orchestra had an extremely active year. The band cheered us on at all home football games and also presented a very entertaining assembly. The orchestra introduced most of our assembly programs, and provided a background for the noted cellist, Mr. John Clayton. The swing band, assembled from members of both the orchestra and the band, performed at both school dances and outside affairs. In March the music department presented its second annual concert. This consisted of selections by the choir, the boys' glee club, band, orchestra and soloists. Paul and Frank DeFecuw, Barry Morrell, Betty Ketchum and Bob Schmitz.

Mr. Palmer of the foreign language and social studies departments had the dual responsibility of both 9th and 11th grades, besides his regular Latin

I and II classes. In his 11th grade American history class, the prime concern was to have each student realize the meaning of democracy. Another concern was that of the issues and problems that we are now confronting. The social studies IX classes developed a unit of work around the problems of youth. In this study, the home, church, and school, were all brought in. Many papers and reports were prepared and movies and other visual aids were made use of frequently. The Latin classes made it their aim to understand the language, customs and institutions of the Romans. Emphasis was also laid on how our society is indebted to the Romans for the many contributions they have made to our way of living. Students developed many projects that paralleled this unit of work. These included Roman life, art, science, industry and government.

This year the burden upon Mr. Raffensperger's geometry classes was lightened considerably by making the geometry notebook optional. The syllabus remained essentially the same except for one or two additions. Mr. Raffensperger injected a new interest into some of his better students by doing some work on the nine point circle.

For those people who were not interested in

intensified art training. Miss Wangerin's courses in arts and crafts offered special advantages. If given the opportunity to get a well-balanced course in art and design and in special courses in crafts one would profit for many years to come. Special courses in fine arts drawing, painting and three dimensional work were also given. Evidence of the students' diligent work was found in the show cases during March. The Poster Club undertook the task of making special posters for school events and organizations. In doing so the members showed their fine cooperative spirit and ability to do a job well.

Mr. Kifner's elementary algebra classes have been busy delving into the mysteries of the terms x and y . In a subject of this type there is little or no chance for special work but Mr. Kifner nevertheless endeavored to make the course of more value by showing algebra's relation to every day problems.

Twelfth year American history classes concerned themselves mostly with the growth of democracy in the United States and abroad. The different phases of this topic were divided into units of work by Miss Honan and consisted of class work following an outline, special outside reading and a special report at the end of each unit. Students made a study of social, political, and economic growth here in the U. S. and concluded the year's work with an investigation of pre-war and post-war relationships.

Even though Miss Gerkin's physical education program wasn't as wide as last year's it improved. Fewer people participated in sports, but those who did were very regular in attendance and performance. A new addition to the department's activities was the noon-hour program which met with enthusiastic response. Class teams were busily participating in tournaments from which honor and reserve teams were chosen. The regular sports day was held and met with the unanimous approval of the student body.

One of Mr. Sweitzer's junior English classes did special work. A note-worthy contribution to the school was a fine radio performance at the Lincoln day program. Special sound effects and other characteristics of the program made it stand out in the

minds of the students as something unusual. Poetry anthologies were also made. Students chose individual poets and then conducted extensive research into their lives in order to show the background for their work.

Even though Mrs. Savoya didn't actually have a class in the library many individual projects were undertaken by student members of the library staff. The library workers undertook the job of presenting to us in their capable manner one of our most enlightening assemblies. It was held during the British Book Week out of which came our Books Across the Sea Club. By exchanging books and scrapbooks they tried to acquaint the young people of America with the young people of England. Mrs. Savoya also remarked "The library has been used less this year than in past years." Most library work was done by individuals, rather than classes although Mrs. Savoya lectured to the American history classes on the uses of supplementary and documentary texts in the library.

Unlike the girls physical education department Mr. Stewart's boys department had to contend with boys going into the service and so its main

Mr. PAESER



efforts during the year were directed towards getting the boys in shape physically for the rigors of military training. To help this he put more emphasis on track and field events, such as cross-country work, hurdles, high jumping and the shot put. Military drill was continued once a week during the physical fitness period on Mondays. Time was also devoted to calisthenics.

Because of the limitations placed on lab periods, due to scheduling and special programs, Doc Bishop's chem classes did not have time to blossom out in their special activities, such as making perfume and lipstick. However, some unusual work was done by students, for example the extraction of lead oxide from galena. Doc also taught a general science class this year, and its work closely paralleled that of Mr. Filsinger's classes. His general science classes pursued three main lines of work, including geology, insects and photography. Some work was also done on elementary electricity which seemed to catch the interest of many students. There was less response to the camera club than in previous years, but it still functioned as well as usual.

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB



BASKETBALL

In physics the war changed the requirements of the syllabus, notably a swing away from theory toward practical experience of solving physics problems through the use of mathematics. It was required that each student take elementary algebra and plane geometry. Since lab periods were pretty well shot, there were fewer experiments and more demonstrations by Mr. Filsinger.

While laying the foundation for their further work in English, Miss O'Connell made it possible for her class to do other unusual things. An example of this was the fine choral group that performed in the Lincoln day program. As customary in the Freshmen English classes works such as the *Tale of Two Cities* were read in class.

One of the biggest problems that a senior in Manhasset High had to face was the source theme concocted by Mr. Dawson. It is Mr. Dawson's theory that a graduate of high school should be fully able to organize and present an extensive research report. In the beginning of the year the senior was immediately faced with the problem but it was not until December that he was forced into action. Supposedly he had chosen a topic, which had to be some aspect of the broad sub-



Varsity Basketball

ect of literature and some time during December he finished his bibliography, an extensive list of all the sources that might contain information about his subject. From then on the work had to be done quite a bit faster, for in only a month, he had to do all his reading on the subject and make an outline of the ground that he intended to cover. Having outlined his work, he was now ready to make a rough draft of his paper. Don't, however, let the word *rough* mislead you. A few weeks later the completed paper was handed in, and the entire senior class was in an agony of suspense while the papers were being graded. The senior hoped that he had learned something from all this work for it made him uncomfortable for the greater part of the school year.

Since so many of our friends and relatives have been overseas, the 101 English class did some reading about the foreign places so prominent in the war news. Such places as the South Pacific, South America, Russia, Germany, China, Africa and many others were often mentioned in this class. Every pupil read a book. At the end of the week, reports on the various countries were given. A great deal of reading was done in such mag-

azines as *National Geographic*, which has especially good articles on foreign lands.

Winter came to a climactic end with the much-publicized faculty-versus-senior basketball game. The object of the game was to raise money for the senior class gift to the school, and its objective of one hundred dollars was reached.

Wednesday, March 15, the day of reckoning arrived, with both teams in "superb" condition. The seniors trotted on to the floor first, filled with confidence over the ease with which they were going to beat the "Five Old Men." After the seniors had made a couple of warm-up shots they were deafened by the loud roar that greeted the faculty team as it crossed the floor in its bright uniforms.

The starting line-up for the faculty consisted of Rallensperger, Kilner, Aiello, Stewart and Cuccia, and the seniors put Dunham, McNamee, Goff, Lubbens and Elssesser on the floor.

The first half sparkled with the play of Dunham for the "youngsters" and Cuccia for the "oldsters." Cuccia's height and skillful playing netted six points for the faculty, while Dunham hit the hoop for five points for the twelfth graders. "Coach" Stewart accounted for four points with "layup" shots featuring a lot of rough work with elbows and feet under the basket.

Left Box Scene from Honey Snow



"Cheerleaders" for the game were "Gerrie" Smiley, "Billie" Kroeck, and "Ricky" Gannaway. They were tricked-out in the "fetching" blue and white uniforms loaned to them by the regular cheerleaders. Between periods they led the students with great gusto into the booming crescendos of TEAM!!

When the second half opened, the score stood at 14-6, in the faculty's favor. From the expressions on the faces of the senior boys they were beginning to see the "handwriting on the wall."

The faculty substitute was Mr. Webster, and the seniors put in Kleinman and Glenn for the second half. Mr. Stewart put the faculty team "over the top" by scoring six points in quick succession with two "lay-ups" and one set shot. Ernie Dunham amazed his basketball followers by scoring on three straight foul shots to end the game by scoring ten of the fifteen points made by seniors.

The game was refereed by "Yosh" Podbielski who called the fouls as honestly as a student

could under the circumstances. A typical post-game incident was the shame-faced look Sam Kleinman cast at Mr. Raffensperger as he entered homeroom sixteen on Thursday morning.

No record of the school year would be complete without a word of praise for our cafeteria where, day after day Mrs. Markov, Mrs. Cromwell, Mrs. Bigelow and their helpers, all under the direction of Mrs. Rose of the home economics department serve us delicious lunches. Who can forget the taste of chow mein, of spaghetti with meat sauce, of macaroni and cheese, of hot dogs and sauerkraut, of Waldorf salad, of apple pie, or of frosted cake? The lines of students who wait their turn give silent testimony to the high quality of the cafeteria food.

Now let us turn back the pages of time to the spring of 1945. With the April vacation over, the pupils of MHS again settled down to work as the Lacrosse season loomed into view. Undoubtedly our best sport, it attracted many followers, and the team again turned in an undefeated season. There were eight games in all, and among the

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FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM



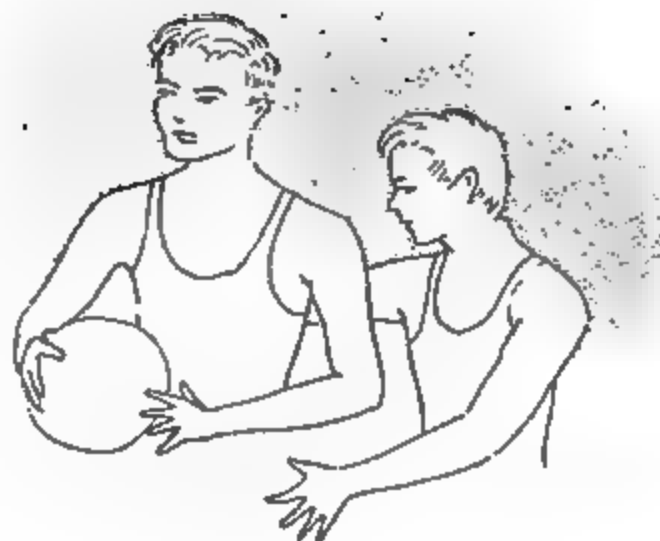
teams that suffered defeat at the hands of the Indians were Poly Prep and New York Military Academy, with scores of 7-4 and 17-1. The boys who helped to make a winning team were, Cooper, Hansen, Hunt, Delapp, Smyth, Feldmann, and Goff. Hansen, Hunt, Smyth, and Cooper were among the boys from Manhasset who made the all-scholastic team.

Baseball was still struggling along at M.H.S. with most of the fellows going out for lacrosse instead. Ed Lubbers and Jack Shakshober, fought for the team throughout the season, with one victory out of six games, Port Washington 3-2. This year, despite the fact that few fellows are expected to turn out, better results are hoped for.

The faculty at M.H.S. suffered some absences during the spring of 1943 with the departure of Coach Stranahan, Mr. Wulff and Mr. Nannini, all in the Army. Stranny is taking a course in Japanese at Yale University. Sergeant Nannini is stationed at Camp Hunt, Texas, and Lieutenant Wulff is in Washington. Another change during the course of last year, was the return to the regular English and social studies, after a winter of the core program. The core program was an attempted integration of English and social studies and other essential knowledge, such as health and guidance, particularly for boys planning to join the armed forces. Maybe with more careful planning it would have been successful, but the first attempt just didn't click.

Of course, no year at Manhasset would be complete without the traditional school dances, one of which was the Junior prom. Anita Killingsworth was chosen head of the committee in charge of it, with Mary Jane Baker head of decorations. The theme of the prom was a girl who went out with a series of servicemen. This theme was well carried out by a group of song titles. These were illustrated by paintings along the gym walls. The bandstand was covered by an awning made out of crepe paper. Janet Gay, Pat Faldi, Jean Cooper, and John Goff were among those who put up the decorations. The dance was a big success from the social point of view even though the class did not benefit from the sale of tickets.

The parking lot, the favorite hangout, was



again the starting place of many humorous incidents. Gang wars were too frequent for comfort, and Mr. Howard warned about amorous demonstrations. The wearing of pajama shirts and Windsor ties all originated in our parking lot, as did whistling at Miss Honan and honking at Mr. Wulff. No student would have considered the day a success without George Makris putting on some kind of display with his ever-changing automobile. Remember when he and Ray Atherley drove up one day in a car, poured kerosene in the filter, raced the motor and produced a smoke screen that the army would have been envious of? Then, of course, there were the card games. Peter Rock and Joyce Franci played bridge, while other persons indulged in the more talkative game of libitzing. While these things were going on in the parking lot, the majority of the kids just lolled on the grass and gossiped about their "friends."

Girls' athletics last spring consisted of lacrosse and softball. Since inter-school competition was lacking, the girls played intramural games. The highlight of the school year in the realm of girls' sports is always sports night. The two squads Orange and Blue, battle each year to see which is better. Naturally the tension is high, but all the remarks passed from one squad to the other are in good fun. Preceding each sports night, posters are distributed throughout the school by the respective teams that somewhat belittled the opposing team. On the day of the contest, each team makes an entrance which is judged for its originality and execution. Following the entrance the



respective teams display various kinds of stunts. This is followed by original songs and dances and competitive cheerleading. In 1943, however, a Sports Day was substituted for a Sports Night. Betty McKenna's Oranges were defeated by Dot Garrick's Blues.

Toward the end of last year the '43 Tower came out. All in all it was a good Tower but the paper cover was unimpressive. We were all disappointed, but there was an acute paper shortage at the time, and we were trying to be patriotic by not spending our money for luxuries.

Among the activities which close the school year is that of electing the next year's G.O. officers. Throughout the history of our class, Frank McNamee has always stood out in the position of president, vice president, etc. With his long experience in the job of president, it was only natural that he be nominated for president of the G.O. His rival was Helen Hicks who made the contest difficult for Mac. It was a close race, but Frank came out on top. Bob Bonn was elected vice-president, Bev Lapselt, secretary, and Rosa Portugal, treasurer. The announcement of these results was made at the election dance, the last G.O. dance of the term.

With the last G.O. dance over, exams finished, the last Cub out, and the athletic equipment put away, there was nothing to turn to but graduation. Graduation has both sad and happy memories. Then seniors are about to leave their alma mater. They of course want to go, but those who are left behind find it hard not to miss them. Among the class of '43 we remember Makris, Atherley, and Walters, who were always feeling around the chem. lab.; Geib, Brill and Rowe in their torrid scenes etc., who have all gone off to the war; Hansen who won't be seen on the athletic field anymore; Killingsworth, Smyth and McKenna who are all away at work, in college, or in the Cadet Nurse Corps. One of the '43 seniors, Pat Holm, is now married to a man in the Merchant Marine, and others are engaged. Even though the class of '43 had many disappointing changes in its senior year, such as paper covered yearbook, and the discontinuation of the regular program, the graduation exercises were as skillfully presented and as moving as those of previous years. Molly Anderson, Jiggs Fuller, Art Rock and Joan McDonald gave speeches on general education and struck the more serious note of the evening. There were also many musical numbers on the program. Lillian Lizzola and the senior choir sang "The Nightingale," and later six girls sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," handling the difficult harmony parts very well. The orchestra played "In a Persian Market," by Ketelby, and also started the program with the Prelude to Act Three of *Lohengrin*. The exercises ended with the singing of "Tower of Manhasset" by the graduating class.

After graduation there was an exclusive dance given in the gym by the School Community Association for the class of '43 only. This dance was called the Senior Frolic. The gym was transformed into a night club, the result being very realistic. A chicken salad supper was served to the graduates, and there was dancing until two a.m. All in all, it proved to be a very successful send-off party for the departing students. Tom Slater of "The Better Half" radio program acted as master of ceremonies. He had the guests in gales of laughter over a quiz game in which several of the senior "couples" participated. The penalty for a wrong answer was a stunt, such as, carrying

cups and saucers up and down a ladder, dressing in clothes of the opposite sex, and eating crackers. Mr. and Mrs. Lee conducted a dance contest in which several couples competed.

It is always the job of the junior class to decorate the gym for the graduating class, and the year 1945 was no exception. With the help of Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Smyth, the juniors (class of '46) worked several days on the decorations. Lord and Taylor's lent us some palm trees, some of which we painted white and others blue. A professional decorator hired to help us with the job showed us how to make palm leaves out of crepe paper, and Les Flood, Skinny Wilken, and Jean Cooper labored over these works of art. A special net was hung from the ceiling to lower the height of the gym, and the whole group spent graduation day weaving leaves into the net to make a grassy roof. With tables forming an informal circle, the gym seemed like a Hawaiian night club.

One of the entertainments of the frolic has now almost become tradition, that is the dancing contest Mr. and Mrs. Lee conduct. The Lees choose several different types of dances, such as a rumba, waltz, etc., and Manhassetites, singled out by pop-

ular acclaim, go through an exhibition dance of the particular step. After almost twenty or twenty-five seniors have demonstrated their dancing ability, a vote is taken to choose the best male and female dancer. The popularity of the dancers is determined by the amount of applause which each one receives. The contest is tremendously enjoyed by the audience, but many of the exhibitionists seem a little nervous and sometimes the audience has to struggle a long time before it is able to persuade some bashful people to perform. It took a lot to persuade George Makris to execute the rumba, but everyone agreed that it was well worth the effort. Bibs Schmitz was chosen to follow Mr. Lee in the rather difficult samba step, and she did very well even though she had never tried the step before. Moo Killingsworth won the prize for the lifting waltz that she and Mr. Lee performed.

Now another school year is almost over, and vacation time is growing near. The class of '46 in its turn is making plans for its departure. The boys are off for the South Pacific, Berlin, and Tokyo, and the girls are going to college or work. Again they leave a gap that can never be filled.

LACROSSE SQUAD





SENIORS







SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

V. O'Reilly, *Vice President*; C. Cardone, *Treasurer*; R. Maloy, *Secretary*; H. Hicks, *President*.

HIGH SCHOOL students the world over are combining classroom study with extra-curricular experience in the business world, and Manhasset seniors are no exception.

Of course, some senior boys have been grabbed out from under the teacher's wing by the draft board.

Several of the girls have served as clerks at Lord & Taylor's. Among these are Barb Wilken, Babs McCusker, Marilyn Drennen, and Mary Jane Bigelow.

Millions of steps were walked during the Christmas holidays by high school postmen. Among those who helped to deliver Christmas mail were Frank White, Don Griffin, Dick Gannaway, Hap Rollins, and Ken Beckendorf.

Experience as clerks provided other boys and girls with a wide knowledge of human nature. Field's Men's Shop was George Lurie's field of endeavor. Ralph Teta, Nick Picciano, et al, were drivers. Ernie Dunham is so proud of the \$24,000 a week he collected for the U. S. C. V.

The N. Y. Telephone Co. snared Jean Cooper, who learned to say 'number, please' with a cheery, but business-like voice.

Almost every local establishment responded to the seniors' requests for part-time or temporary positions — from real estate offices and service stations to newspapers and drugstores.

Those who played a lone hand were few. One was Carol Kinzel. She sold paintings by her own brush. Flo Snead helped in the library of the Valley School and Lenora White had a full-time job after school.

Last summer was highlighted by service as camp counselors, swimming and sailing instructors. Many developed their manly muscles on farms. Joyce Franch, 'Ike' Isenberg and John Goff say it paid in health, cash, and skill.

Yes, youth today is learning lessons behind the counter, in the fields, and in the stores, as well as in the classic halls of learning. They are no longer boys and girls, but men and women in a world that needs their services.

PAULINE MARY PAUDGER

Paul
Bucknell

1200 10th Road

Cub Reporter 1, Tower 4; senior prom 4; sportnight 1, 2, 3; 1st winter dance; class play 3; art and poster club 1, 2, 3; archery 1, 2; all 3, 4; archery 1, 2; volleyball 3; softball 1, 2, 3

MARY JANE BAKER

Mary Jane
Skidmore

11 Andrew Road

GAC dance decorations head 3; Cub Reporter 4; journalism 3; Tower 4; assembly 1; proctor 4; soph hop committee 1; senior prom decorations head 3; senior prom decorations head 3; choir 1; chorus 1, 2; art and poster club secretary 1, 2; volleyball 3; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; French club; vice president 3; president 1; cafeteria worker 1; cabinet member 3; volleyball 3; softball 2, 3

CAROL ELIZABETH BASSETT

Carol
Skidmore

1 Elm Place

Cub Reporter 3; student business manager 4; Tower 4; GAC head 4; sophomore 3; senior prom 4; RCMC chairman 4; proctor 1, 2, 3, 4; all 3, 4; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 3, 4; camera club 1, 2, 3; outing club 1, 2; hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; letter 3; basketball 2, 3, 4; lacrosse 3; softball 1, 2

EUNICE CLAIRE BELL

Niece
Katherine Gibbs

21 Foxcroft Lane

John Adams High School 1, 2; service squad basketball 1; volleyball 1; Mansuet High School 3, 4; hockey 3; softball 3; ping pong 3

BEVERLY PEARSALL BERRY

Bev
Paine Hall

84 Gaynor Avenue

Soph hop 2; choir 1, 2, 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; radio show 2; cafeteria worker 4; hockey 1, 2; archery 1, 2; bowling 3; ice-skating 1, 2

MARY JANE BIGELOW

Gabby
Seton Hill

65 Andrew Road

Journalism 3; Cub Reporter 4; Tower 4; proctor 1; soph hop 2; junior prom 3; senior prom 1; choir 4; 3; choir 1, 3; chorus 1; RCMC skating 2; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; radio show 3; Spanish club 3; drama club 2; cafeteria worker 3, 4; ping pong 1, 2; horseback riding 1, 2; tennis 1, 2, 4; lacrosse 2

ELIZABETH BISHOP

Bette
Acadia

28 Woodcut Lane

Student congress 4; Cub Reporter 4; Tower assembly 4; National Honor Society 1; orchestra 1, 3; let and 2; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; handballing club 1, 2, 3; junior class play 3; British hockey 4; assembly 4; French club 4; cafeteria worker 3, 4; basketball 1; archery 1; head of ping pong 2, 3; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; swimming 1; letter 3

ANN FEATHERLY BLISS

Ann
Syracuse

142 Hillcrest Avenue

Tower 4; Tower Assembly 4; choir 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; orchestra 1; RCMC 1; sportnight 1, 2, 3; French club 4; drama club 2; archery 2; ping pong 3; bowling 3; ice skating 1, 2; lacrosse 4

Budger, P.
Berry, B.

Baker, M.
Bigelow, M.

Bassett, C.
Bishop, E.

Bell, E.
Bliss, Ann



CAROL ANN COX

19 Highmeadow Road

Cox

Art School

Journalism 3; Tower 4; soph hop 1; junior prom 3; senior prom 4; first aid 4; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 3; Latin club 2; outing club 2; hockey 1; basketball 2, 3, 4; archery 2; volleyball 3, 4; softball 1, 2, 3, 4; ping pong 3; badminton 3; swimming 2

JANE ELVA CURRAN

103 Onderdonk Avenue

Curran

Tampa University

Cub Reporter 2, 3, 4; soph hop 2; junior prom 3; senior prom 4; RCMC 3, 4; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; service squad 3; Latin club 1; outing club 1, 2; Victory Book campaign 2; hockey 1, 2; basketball 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; ping pong 3, 4; bowling 3

MARILYN PATRICIA DRENNEN

25 Great Oak Road

Drennen

Maymount

Cub Reporter 1; Tower 4; soph hop 2; junior prom 3; senior prom 4; chorus 1; Red Cross knitting 2, 4; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; fashion show decorations 3; French club 3, 4; Latin club 1; hockey 1, 2, 3; basketball 2, 3, 4; lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; ping pong 3, 4; tennis 3; roller 1

ERNEST HOWARD DUNHAM

79 Sunset Road

Dunham

Army Air Corps

Hasbrouck Heights High School 1, 2; Hi-Y dance committee 2; baseball 1, 2; letter 2; varsity club 2; athletic association 1, 2; chorus 1; Manhasset High School 3, 4; student congress 3; basketball 4; baseball 4

MARIE DE COLONY DURYEA

13 Gaynor Avenue

Durie

Pratt

Port Washington High School 1, 2, 3; class president 2; club president 2; choir 1, 2, 3; cheerleading 2; art club 1; poster club 1, 2, 3; ping pong 1; tennis 1, 2; Manhasset High School 3, 4; Tower assembly 1

MARTHA ST. CLAIR EARLY

80 Street Place

Early

Wichita

Cub Reporter 3, 4; proctor 4; junior prom 3; senior prom 4; RCMC 1; sportnight 3; art and poster club 3; fashion show 3; Halloween show 2; French club 3, 4; outing club 3; ping pong 3; tennis 2

ALICE MARIE EBDON

70 Valley Road

Alice

William and Mary

Tower assembly 1; senior prom 4; choir 4; cheerleading 3, 4; portrait 1, 2, 3, 4; radio show 2; French club 3; dramatic club 2; graduation dance committee 3; lacrosse 2; bowling 3; tennis 3

ELIZABETH ANN EDSON

27 Bayview Terrace

Edson

WAVES

Cub Reporter 3; junior prom 3; senior prom 4; first aid 1, 2; RCMC 3, 4; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; Halloween show 2; library council 2; outing club 2; bowling 3; horseback riding 1; badminton 3; fencing 1, 2, 3, 4; head 3

Cox, C.
Duryea, M.

Curran, J.
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Drennen, M.
Edson, A.

Dunham, E.
Edson, E.





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HENRY FRANCIS LIESSEY R Huey
54 Stonehenge Road Colby
Student congress 1; Col. Reporter 3. Tower 4. Tower as
sembly 4; baseball 1; soph hop 2 junior prom 3 senior prom
4 vocal 1 2 camera club 2 Victory Book campaign 2
grad. on club committee 5

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309 Chapel Road Navy Air Corps
Tombé School 1; Manhasset High School 2, 3

JOYCE ROSLYN FRANCL *Joyce*
265 Mill Spring Road *Adelphi*
Tower 4; Tower assembly 4; proctor 4; junior prom 3; senior
prom 1; choir 1, 4; chorus 1; music appreciation club 2;
journalist 1, 2, 3; bird banding 2; tutor squad 3; fashion
show decorations 3; class play 4; Spanish club 3; outing
club 1; cafeteria worker 4; basketball 4; bowling 3; horse-
back riding 1; basketball 3; swimming 1.

RICHARD BLIGHT GANNAWAY *Duck*
 9 Bayview Court *USIP*
 Dull High School 1; band, orchestra, Manjus High School
 band, orchestra; Manhasset High School 3, 4 student
 council 1; Town assembly 4; proctor 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra
 2, 4; dance band 3, 4; radio show 3; class play 3, 4

LANIET HOWLS GAY Jan
 & Inness Place Skidmore
 Robert 1, 2, 3, 4; dance 1, 2, 3; Cub Re-
 nate 1, 2, 3; last night 4, proctor 1, 2, 3, 4; 5; 6;
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Lowe, H



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ROBERT DAVID KOPS *Bab*
177 Rockcrest Road *ASTP*
Cub Reporter 2, 3; Tower 4; Tower assembly 4; proctor 4; lacrosse 1; basketball 2; soph hop 2; junior prom 3; senior prom 4; service and seamanship training corps 4; pine potting 2

EDWARD KOSTYRKA *Lally*
79 Hillcrest Avenue *United States Navy*
Student congress 2; intramural basketball 3

FREDERICK WILLIAM KROECK JR. *BH*
61 Woodedge Road *Army Air Corp*
Cub Reporter 2, 3; Tower 4; Tower assembly 4; proctor 4; lacrosse 1; basketball 2; soph hop 2; junior prom 3; senior prom 4; National Honor Society 1; band 1, 2; color guard 1, 2; radio show 2; camera club 1, 2, 3, 4; vice president 1; rock and musical club 2

ELIZABETH LOUISE LALLY *Lally*
35 Foxcroft Lane
Port Jervis High School 1
senior prom 4; service and seamanship training corps 4; pine potting 2

GEORGE R. LARVE *GR*
7 Cove Drive *ASTP*
Student congress 3; Cub Reporter; photographer 3, 4; Tower

photographer 3, 4; proctor 4; lacrosse 1; junior prom 3; senior prom refreshment chairman 1; band 1, 2; birdbanding 2; color guard 1; radio show 2; camera club 1, 2, 3, 4; vice president 1; rock and musical club 2

BEVERLY LIPSETT *Ber*
55 Plandome Court *Green Mountain*
G.O. council secretary 4; student congress 3, 4; G.O. dance committee 1, 2, 3, 4; chairman 4; proctor 4; sports letter; junior prom ticket committee, chairman 3; senior prom ticket committee chairman 4; National Honor Society 1; band 1, 2; color guard 1, 2; radio show 2; camera club 1, 2, 3, 4; vice president 1; rock and musical club 2

HELEN PATRICIA LOWE *PL*
1000 10th Street, Bayside *Katherine Cobb*
Springfield High School 1, 2, 3; Springfield 3; chess 2, 3; Junior Prom 3; Red Cross club 1, 2; library club 1, 2; color guard 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2; volleyball 1, 2; cheerleader 1, 2, 3; School 1

EDWARD STRONG LUBBERS *ESL*
149 Ryder Road *Merchant Marine*
Student congress 3; Cub Reporter; photographer 3, 4; Tower

FLORENCE HELEN LUNDGREN

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48 Hawthorne Place

Entered United States Navy

RICHARD MARGRETS WILLIAMS MAJOY *Bud*

But

151 Aldershot Lane

Abstract

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FLORENCE LOUISE MAURO

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Stephanie H. V. my 1; class president, riding club
ping pong 1; tennis 1; golf 1;
Cub Reporter 4; Torer 4
music appreciation club 1
mable preview committee

HAROLD VERNE MANGIN

Harry

60 Hillcrest Avenue

Entered United States Navy

Visual arts club, camera club 1; model railroad club 1; model airplane club 1.

DONALD McCANN

 M_{12}

80 Dennis Street

Rutgers

Manhasset High School 1, 4; Bordenstown Military Institute 2 5 student body 1; 10 man football 1; basketball 1, wrestling, 1; circus 1; 100 ft.

MARILYN GERTRUDE MANLEY

Pee Wee

115 Vanderbilt Avenue

Mary Washington

Cub Reporter 4; journalism 3, Timer 4, proctor 4, chorus 1, choir 1, Red Cross knitting 2 3, proctor club 1, sportnight 1 2 3, radio show 3, Halloween show 2, Luta club 1, French club 2 4, dining club 1, hockey 1 2, basketball 1 2, volleyball 3 4, ice-skating 1, tennis 2, swimming 1.

BARBARA McCLUSKER

Bab,

34 Foxhurst Lane

Bucknell

Bayville High School 1; art club 1; swimming 1; Manhasset High School 2, 3, 4; student congress 3, chorus 2; Cub Reporter 3, 1; cheerleading 3, 4; Red Cross knitting 3, sports night 2, 3, 4; fashion show 2, 3, 4; Macy's Representative 4; Tower assembly 4; basketball 2, fencing 3.

Lundgren, F.
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Mauro, F.

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McCann, D.

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McCusker, B.





McDonnell, A.
O'Reilly, J.

McNamee, F.
Odergren, J.

Miller, M.
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Napoleont, E.
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ARTHUR McDONNELL
115 Vanderbilt Avenue

Art
United States Army

JAMES VINCENT O'REILLY
201 Old Mill Road

Vincent
Army Air Corps
Saint Dominick's High School 1, 2; Manhattan High School
3, 4; vice president 4; Tutor 4; junior 1; student congress
1; debate show 5; Tutor assembly 1

FRANCIS PETER McNAMIE
28 Shelter Rock Road

Mac
Royal Canadian Air Force
G.O., President 4; G.O. vice president 3; student congress
1, 2, 3, 4; class president 1; class president 2; proctor
1; summer school committee chairman 5; 1st 1, 2, 3, 4
letter 2, 3, 4; captain 1; basketball 1, 2, 3; letter 1, 2, 3
1; letter 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2; chorus
1; assembly executive committee 4; radio
club 4

IDA LAMBTON OSTERGREN
116 Knickerbocker Road

Ida
Cadet Nurse Corps
Club 5; school committee 5; Tutor 1, 2, 3
1; club 1; Tutor 2, 3; Tutor 4, 5

MARILYN THERESA MILLER
Jardale

Marilyn
Jardale
Tutor 1; basketball club 2, 3; volleyball 3; softball 3; ping
pong 1

IRNA ELIZABETH PALMER
651 Mill Spring Road

Irena
Endicott
Newtown High School 1; advisors aid 1; Latin club 1; Man-
hattan High School 2, 3, 4; Tutor 3; Tutor 4; sport
club 3; Spanish club 1; Tutor 1; Tutor 2; Tutor 3
Basketball 3; 1; bowling 4

ELISSA C. NAPOLIONI
105 Old Mill Road

Ella
Ponce High School; Ponce High School; Tutor 1, 2
basketball club 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; volleyball 1, 2; Manhattan
High School 3, 4; Tutor 1, 2, 3

NICHOLAS LOUIS PAPPAS
114 Park Avenue

Nick
United States Navy
Proctor 4; football 1; Tutor 1; G.O. dance lighting junior
and senior prom light 5; Tutor 1; Tutor 2; Tutor 3; Tutor 4

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ROSA RENANDES PORTUGAL

Ferdy

59 East Shore Road

Secretarial School

G.O. treasurer 4; student cagers 1; proctor 4; chorus 1, 2; sportsman 1; 11 thrown bow 2; basketball 4; archery 1; staff 15; net play 3; boxing 1.

NICHOLAS PRUJANO

20 Bayview Avenue

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United States Arms

FLOISE ELIZABETH POWELL

Betty*

47 Hawthorne Place

Stratford

Radio club 3: dramatic club 3.
Fencing 1

MARY ANN PIKULA

73 Ridge Drive

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MARGARET J. ZABEHL-BARN

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MILAN KABAILA PROSHINSKI

55 Laurel Street

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Chorus 1, second choir 1 R.C.M.C. 3, 4, music appreciation club 3, radio show 2, art and poster club 1; spotlight 1-2 hockey 1, 2, basketball 1-2 archery 1; volleyball 1-2 softball 1-2 3, bowling 2, tennis 1

GLADYS WILDING RATCLIFFE

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• Old Mill Road

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PETER ROCK

Pete

28 Station Plaza, Great Neck

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Dwight School 1, 2, basketball 1; handball 2, letter 2, swim
ring 2, Manhasset High School 3, 4, tennis 3

BARBARA JEAN SCHMITZ

Bib8

260 Manor Road, Douglaston

Marginal

Overloading 3, 4, second choir 3, choir 4; Red Cross knitting 3; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4, fashion show 3; Tower assembly 1, Spanish club 2, basketball 1, tennis 1.

DAWIDIT ROLLINS

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77 Stuart Place

Army Air Corps

Supervisor 2, alternate 1, Cub Reporter 3; six-man football, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837

RUSSELL, CARY SEAMEN

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32 Buckminster Lane

Army Air Corps

Proctor 4; wrestling 3. Christmas pageant 3

ILAN BEATRICE ROSS

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Port Washington High School
2nd High School

GERALD WALTON SMILEY

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FLORENCE S. N. MD

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- East Shore Road

Second of March

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 page 1

PATRICIA ANN SNYDER *Pat*
 50 Webster Avenue *Mount St. Vincent*
 L'Anthonne Hall 1; glee club, dancing; Manhasset High School 2, 3, 4; first aid 3; Christmas pageant 3; Spanish club 2; Latin club 2; ping pong 3; bowling 3

FRANK EDWARD STEIDLER *Frank*
 73 Beechwood Avenue *Army Air Corps*
 National Honor Society 4; baseball 1; visual aids 1; Latin club 2

CAROL JOY STEVENSON *Carol*
 120 Plandome Court *Julliard School of Music*
 Tower 4; band 1, 2, 3; orchestra 2, 3, 4; R.C.M.C. 3, 4; music appreciation club 3; secretary 3; service squad 1; bird banding 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary 2; president 4; French club 3, 4; Victory Book campaign 2; hockey 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; archery 1; softball 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3; tennis 3; badminton 3

ANN ROSALIE STICA *Ann*
 59 Udall Drive *Nursing School*
 Student congress 1; proctor 1; G.A.C. 3; letter 3; chorus 2; Red Cross knitting 1, 2, 3; R.C.M.C. 3, 4; first aid 2; service squad 1, 3; Christmas pageant 2; library council 3, 4; vice president 3; president 4; cafeteria worker 3; hostess club 1; Victory Book campaign 2; hockey 1; archery 1, 2; laboratory assistant 3

DONALD EDWARD STOLBERG *Don*
 10 Shoreview Road *N.S.T.P.*
 Student congress 3, 4; infantile paralysis committee, chairman 3; pupil activities committee, chairman 3; Tower, editor 4; six-man football 1; football 3, 1; letter 1; baseball 1, 2; ping pong 3; 1; lieutenant 1; chorus 1; choir 2, 3; glee club 1; radio show 2, 3; Christmas pageant 2, 3; dramatic club 2; color guard 4

DOROTHY RUTH STUMM *Dottie*
 28 Beechwood Avenue
 Bayzide High School 1; art club, service squad, dramatic club, Latin club; Manhasset High School 2, 3, 4; chorus 2, 3; radio show 2; basketball 2; bowling 3; fencing 3

DONALD CLARE SUTHERLAND *Suds*
 5 Park Drive *N.S.T.P.*
 National Honor Society 4; vice president 4; six-man football 1; lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4; birdbanding club 1, 2; tutor squad 1, 3; Christmas pageant 3; class play 3; camera club 1, 2

ROBERT ENMUTT SWEENEY *Bob*
 105 Bournemouth *Entered Army Air Corps*
 Student congress 1; executive dance committee, chairman 1; class secretary 3; journalism 3; Cub Reporter 4; Tower, business manager 4; proctor 4; library proctor 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; wrestling 2; soph. hop social committee, chairman 2; junior prom refreshment committee, chairman 3; first aid 2; service squad 2; Victory Book campaign 2; rock and mineral club 3, 1; chairman 1

Snyder, P.
 Stolberg, D.

Steidler, F.
 Stumm, D.

Stevenson, C.
 Sutherland, D.

Stica, A.
 Sweeney, R.





Swingear, L
Tynon, G.

Swingear, M
Urquhart, M.

Teta, R
Vod, B.

Thwaits, H.
Nostrand, A.

LILLIE SWINGEARN

Lillel

871 Northern Boulevard

Hampton Institute

Chorus 1, 2; choir 4; sportnight 3; hostess club 1; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 1; soccer 1; badminton 1

ident congress alternate 3; baseball 3; debating club 1; radio work 3; Coast Guard 3

MATHIE SWINGEARN

Chic

1876 Northern Boulevard

Pratt Institute

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; art club 1, 2; play 2; hostess club 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3; badminton 1, 2, 3

MARGARET THERESE URQUHART

Peggy

10 Grand Lane

Cub Reporter 3; chorus 1, 2; Red Cross 1; sportnight 1, 2; service squad 2, 1; radio show 2; Halloween Show 2; Latin club 1, 2; Victory Book campaign 2; basketball 1; bowling 3; tennis 2, 3; fencing 2

RALPH TETA

26 Laurel Place

United States Army

HELEN AIDEN THWAITS

Turkey

40 South Drive

Middlebury

Rayn High School 1; a cappella choir; girls' glee club; Man of the Year; Cub Reporter 3; editorial editor 1; National Honor Society; student 1; G.A.O.; French club 3; dramatic club 2; Victory Book campaign 1; lacrosse 3; softball 1; bowling 3; tennis 3

BARBARA JEAN VAN

Barb

282 Ryder Road

Middlebury

Student Congress 1; class treasurer 3; Cub Reporter, business manager; proctor 1; G.A.O.; publicity manager 1; art club 1; chorus 3; sportnight 1, 2, 3; hockey 1, 2, 3; basketball 1; lacrosse 2, 3; softball 1; tennis 2; Spanish club 3; volleyball 1, 2

GERALD MURRAY TYNAN

Tom

88 Village Road

USCP

1st Vice President; M. H. S. 1st Vice President

ALBERT VAN NOSTRAND

Alba

700 Northern Boulevard

Army Air Corps

Sports 1, 2; lacrosse 2; proctor 3, 4; lieutenant 1; chorus 2; Cub Reporter 1; club 4; band 1; Victory Book Campaign 2

MARY LOUISE VAN ZILE

100 Park Avenue

Student body 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub Reporter 2, 3; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; sports club 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; softball 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4

Van

Westminster

JOSEPH MANNING VINCENT

16 Westgate Boulevard

Cub Reporter 3, Latin club 1

Joe

Navy Air Corps

BURT STEVENS WATSON

11 Bellows Place

Cub Reporter 1; Tutor 1, six man football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; wrestling 2; choir 1; class play 3, 4; Christmas pageant 1, 2, 3; sports club 1, 2, 3, 4; president 4; Victory Book campaign 1

Burt

Williams

FRANK ROHN WHITE

171 Ryder Road

Baseball 2, 3, 4; seamanship class 3

Randy

United States Navy

ELNORA WHITE

171 Mason Drive

Student body 1, 2, 3, 4; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; softball Rhode Island Academy 1, 2, 3, 4; softball Manhasset High School 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; choir 4; basketball 3; volleyball 3, 4; softball 3, 4

Ray

Virginia C

BLAINE LAWRENCE WILEY

122 Chase Road

West Aurora High School 1, 2, 3; Manhasset High School 4

Blaine

Cornell

ROBERT MORRIS WILEY

122 Chase Road

West Aurora High School 1, 2, 3; Manhasset High School 4

Bob

Cornell

BARBARA ANN WILKEN

35 Rolling Hill Road

Student body 1, 2, 3, 4; G.O.P. committee 3, 4; treasurer 4; journalism 3; Tutor 1; National Honor Society 4; cheerleading 3; choir 1; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross knitting 2; fashion show 3; Latin club 2; Spanish club 3; sportnight 1, 2, 3, 4; Halloween show 2; salvage campaign 1, 2, 3, 4; hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; chess 1, 2; archery 1; bowling 3; tennis 1, 2

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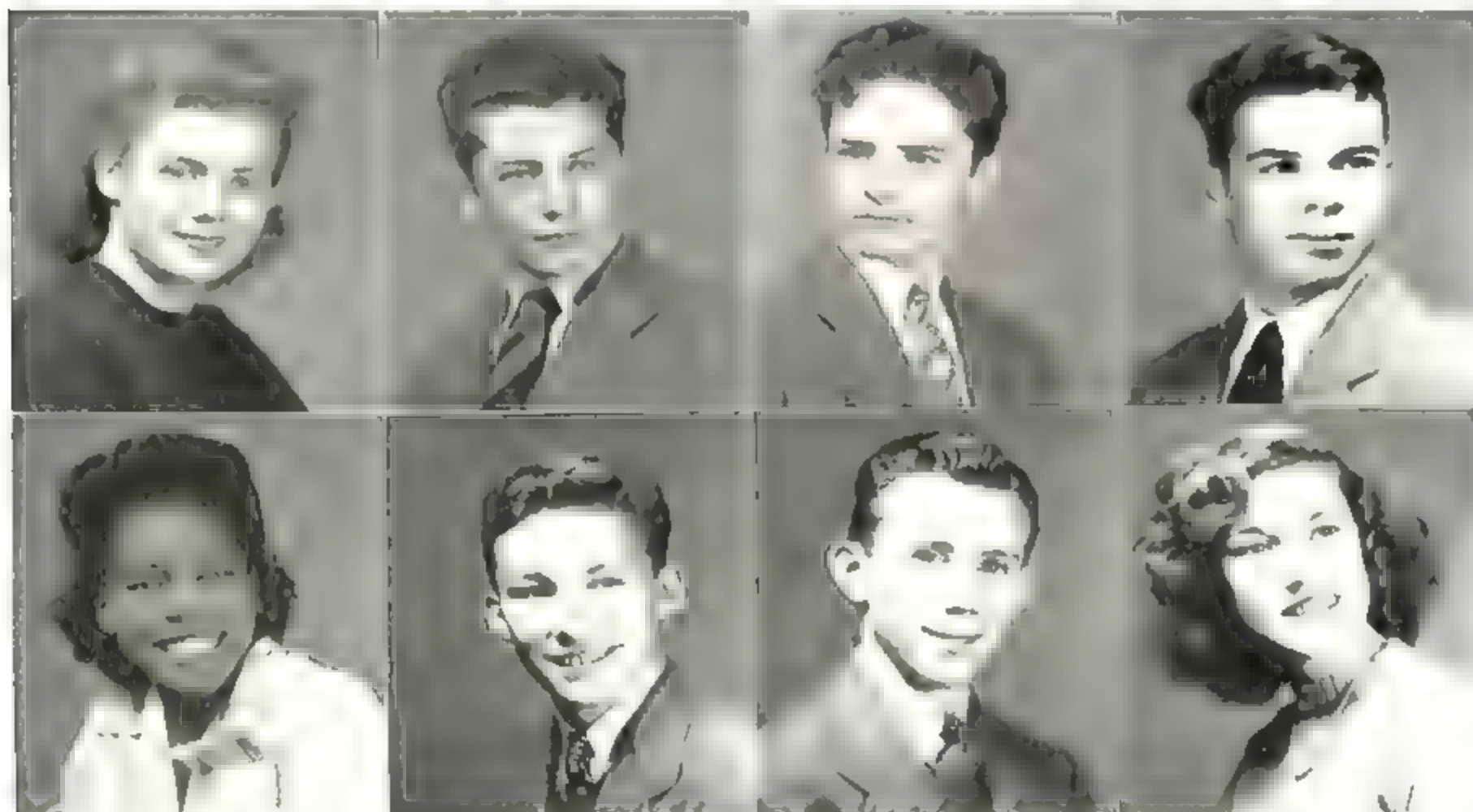
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White, L.

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Wiley, B.

Watson, B.
Wiley, R.

White, F.
Wilken, B.





LOWER CLASSES







JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

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| S. BANGHART | | President |
| E. CARTER | | Vice-President |
| D. HACHEN | | Secretary |
| A. ROBERTSON | | Treasurer |

WAY back in the year 1 F.D.R., or 1933 A.D., a group of young stalwarts laid aside their safety-pinned togas, took their thumbs out of their mouths, and placed their first hard-soled shoes on the threshold of the elementary school. And now, eleven long years later, after slaving over hot arithmetic books and wearing their brains to the bone on grammar, these same stalwarts are again on a threshold. For next year, amidst the chorus of the multitudes raised in solemn praise and accompanied by the anthem "Mairzy Doats," the juniors will step into the coveted roles of seniors and be the lords of all creation.

And well may they be the best seniors yet in M.H.S., for judging from past records, this junior class is ready for its new duties.

M.H.S. first took notice of this class when a play, "The Breakfast Tray," (a murder mystery, no less) was presented in assembly. It starred Larry Kelly and Doris Steigman and contained some very touching love scenes, too. Doris and Larry are still being kidded about that one episode at the end — remember?

More recently, however, Mr. Sweitzer's 11A English class presented a radio drama entitled "Miss Liberty Goes to Town." With Nancy Ashcroft in the title role and the rest of the class providing sound effects, dialogue, and music, another star was added to the galaxy of achievements of the junior class.

However, the juniors are noted not only for their assembly programs — their dances have been long remembered too. Their soph hop was a tremendous success and their junior prom was nearly perfect.

In the athletic division this class has also achieved distinction. The junior boys made up the main part of the basketball team this season, and the spectacular playing of Sky Banghart, Larry Kelly, and Yosh Podbielski kept up the morale of the whole school. Juniors also played important positions on the football, lacrosse and baseball teams and often kicked over the winning point or halted in the tying run.

Moreover, the junior girls didn't leave all the athletic achievements up to the boys. They shone in basketball and nearly all the junior girls turned out for cheerleading.

The number of people from this class who participate in school activities has always been high. They have been active in war work and in the salvage drives, not to mention their support in helping M.H.S. reach its quota of war stamps and bonds. They are also well represented in Student Congress, with Larry Kelly in the position of assistant secretary of the G.O.

And so we point with pride to the class of '45 and hope they get all the success they have coming to them in their senior year.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

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| S. ANGUS | President |
| J. MITCHELL | Vice-President |
| W. MARTIN | Secretary-Treasurer |

THE applause was 'deafening'! The curtain had just come down on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Backstage, emerging from the grease-paint, were such sophomores as Peg Langley and Bob Durling, the shrew and her tamer, and Rose Ann Heim, who became a man for forty-five minutes in order to play Peggy's father. With this play, the class of '46 fixed their place in the annals of Manhasset High drama. Not only did they produce Thespians but directors, Renee Lane and Libby Lay, as well as Dorsha Kinzel and Marilyn Wilkes did excellent jobs on scenery and costuming. As the play was such a success, the class then decided to give it again at night to help the war bond drive, the price of admission being a War Stamp or Bond. And, help they did by making \$625.

Next to giving plays, most people enjoy seeing them and the soph class was no exception. In March, one of the English classes went to see *Othello*. In the words of Ardith McBride, "For Shakespeare, it was good." All of them had a solid time and from the looks on some female faces Frank Sinatra had nothing on Cassio.

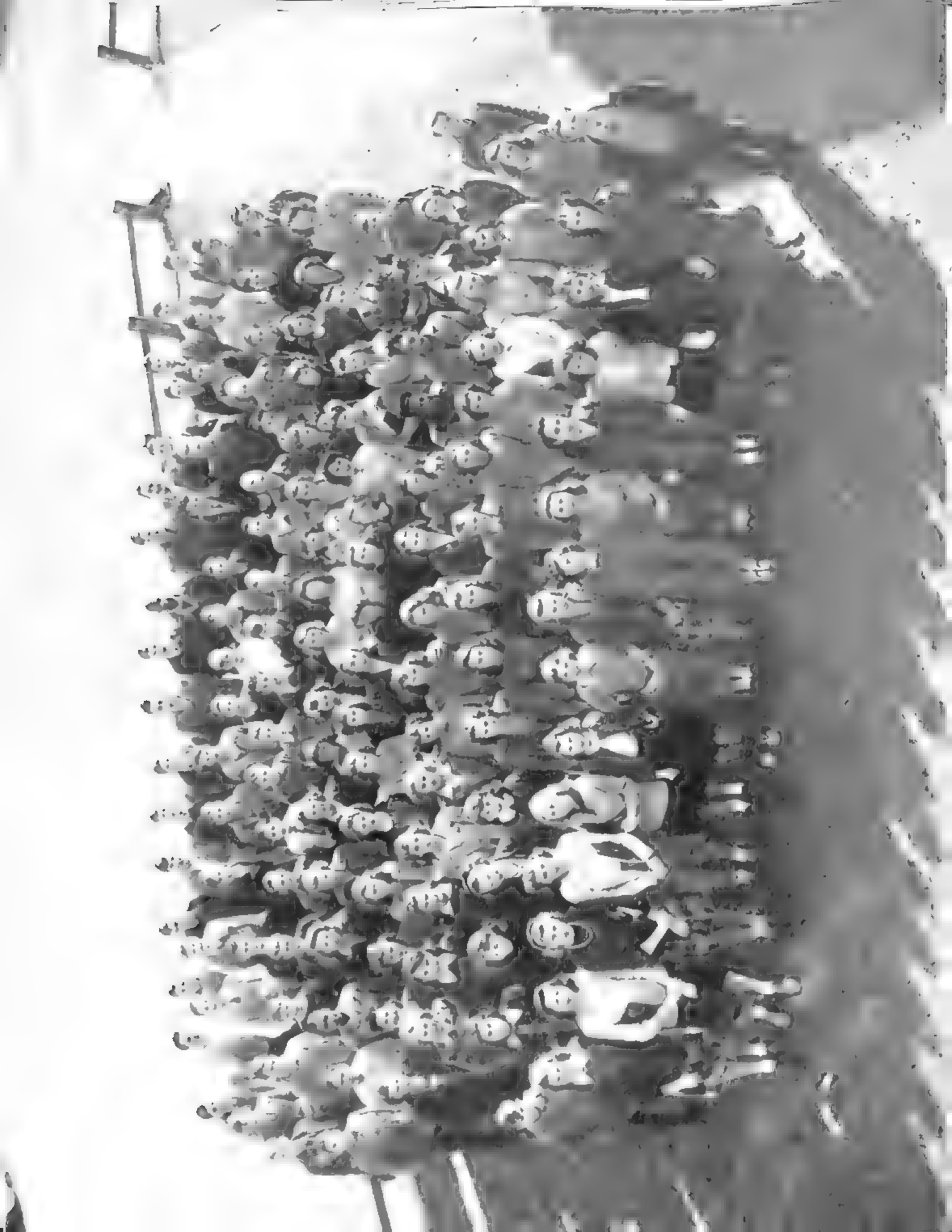
The sophomore boys were the backbone of every team this year. In the fall, Dick DeVan, Jim Nick, and Stuart Angus were all on the varsity football team, with many others holding positions on the JV. Along came winter and with

it the basketball season. Jack Britton was in there playing defense every game, while Kenny Rock assisted at offense. Around about April baseball and lacrosse entered the scene. Although there were two sports simultaneously, both received their share of able-bodied sophomores. On the lacrosse field the boys really worked getting in tiptop condition. Ray Hansen, Jack Britton, Stuart Angus, and Bill Martin made varsity for the second time in two years. Jim Nick and Dick DeVan lent new life and spirit to the baseball team. By the way, could it be that Dick was the reason for Melissa's new-found interest in baseball?

While we're on the subject of couples, did you, too, notice the gloomy glances on the faces of the remaining Manhasset senior "men" as the sophs walked off with their women?

From every class there are always those voted most likely to succeed. The class of '46 displays this talent in the persons of Paul DeLeeuw and Vita Pisciotta. The former has already proved his genius by his composition, "The Grand Anthem," which was first introduced at the annual school concert. Vita has been singing in all of the school shows ever since she entered Manhasset's portals.

The success of this class in the coming years is already assured by their interest and initiative in all of the school affairs.



FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

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| R. BARNARD | President |
| J. DAVIS | Vice-President |
| L. TILSTON | Secretary-Treasurer |

WITH a president like Bob Barnard, a vice-president like Jay Davis, and a secretary-treasurer like Lyla Tilston, the class of '47 can't help being one of the best.

We couldn't mention the freshman class without giving them a little credit for the huge success of the Fourth War Loan drive here in Manhasset. A special vote of thanks from the entire school goes to Bob Knies, who sold bonds to ninety-four separate individuals. That's quite a record to beat. They outshined every class (including the seniors) with weekly sales of two, three, and even four thousand dollars.

Mischievous? Yes, naturally, but what else, when you have a foursome like Lincoln, Neilson, Ebdon, and Pelcher to put up with? Even the poor proctors will admit you can't resist a slight chuckle at them once in a while.

In the athletic department, Mr. Stewart is well pleased with the enthusiasm of the boys. McCann's six-man football team did well by winning the championship in Manhasset. Jerry DeLapp has an interesting future on the basketball court. He played on the J.V. steadily and has even helped the varsity along on different occasions. Sixty freshman girls turned up when beginners' basketball was announced. This was an unusual showing.

What's a freshman class without slam books? They certainly had a fine dose of them this year.

"Did you sign mine yet?" or "Who do you think is the best dressed girl?" were common questions being asked during the inevitable siege of slam books.

The 9A English class did a fine job on its assembly program. It was very effective as the well-trained voices rang out with "Captain, My Captain" and "Abe Lincoln Walks at Midnight." The response of the audience showed that we can look forward with pleasure to many more assembly programs produced by the freshmen.

If you're ever around town and things seem rather dull and quiet, you immediately question "Where are the freshmen of this town? There's no excitement a-brewin!" Well, you just stroll up to the Juke Box. There, "amidst" the mellow strains of Harry James' trumpet or Tommy Dorsey's trombone you'll no doubt find the jive-jumpin' jitter-bugs. The freshmen helped tremendously to keep the Juke Box clean.

In the brains department, there are few worries in this group. Jay Davis, Myrtle Hopkins, Frank DeLeeuw and Jean Neier are only a few who represent the ability of their class. A look at the honor rolls proves this. In fact, on one of the honor rolls, two-thirds of the names were those of Freshmen.

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